

WEATHER

Sunny and Cool Today  
And Tomorrow

Official U.S. Weather Bureau  
Forecast. Details on Page 17.

SPORTS

Pages 12-16

Yankees Turn Back Red  
Sox, 5-2, on Bob Grim's  
homer in ninth.

St. Louis whips Braves,  
10-1.

Ashley Cooper ousts  
Budge Patty from Forest  
Hills tennis.

STATE

Jazz Festival gives \$5,000  
to aid drug-addicted  
musicians.

Page 5

Providence Man makes  
backwards clock for  
President.

Page 2

Election Commission seeks  
to prevent duplicate  
voter registration.

Page 4

NATION

AEC Sets Oct. 8 hearing  
on Yankee Atomic  
project.

Page 23

11-Year Career of check-  
passing 'Traveler' ends.

Page 4

Only Hoffa answers to  
specific union charges.

Page 9

WORLD

Algerian Guerrilla chief  
goes over to French.

Page 17

180 Jesuits meet in Rome  
for lengthy conclave.

Page 25

Hammarkjold urges U.N.  
set up military force.

Page 5

Nehru would welcome U.S.  
loan of \$500-million.

Page 17

Bay Shipping ..... Page 24  
Court Records ..... Page 26  
Death Notices ..... Page 17  
Dr. Van Dellen ..... Page 26  
Financial News ..... Page 28  
Produce Market Report ..... Page 26  
Radio and Television ..... Page 24  
What's Going On Today ..... Page 7  
Women's Page ..... Page 7

## Pawtucket's School Strike Still Unsettled

### Latest Parley Futile; Court Step Delayed

The strike of Pawtucket's union school teachers was no nearer settlement last night after another meeting of union negotiators with the city's School Committee.

Each side offered only proposals that the other had previously rejected and the meeting broke up in a disagreement over the wording of a statement to the press.

The result: The city's 10,000 public school pupils have another school-less day, the third since the strike rang the curtain down on public education last Wednesday.

Earlier yesterday, both sides in the dispute had been urged by Superior Court Judge John E. Mullen to try to settle their differences by mutual agreement rather than by court action.

The attorneys for the disputants, who had agreed, at Judge Mullen's suggestion, to put off until Monday a hearing on legal action to end the strike, expressed hope that such an out-of-court settlement could be reached.

Early today, William C. Bray, president of the striking Pawtucket Teachers' Alliance, announced that the union will confer this morning with Arthur W. Devine, state labor director, "regarding the various aspects of mediation as a method of ending the dispute."

Mr. Bray said the meeting with Mr. Devine will be "exploratory" to determine whether mediation "will be a good thing or a bad thing."

The union president said he, himself, is not familiar enough with the processes involved to know whether by agreeing to

Continued on Page 6, Col. 4

Most Wells Dry  
In Western R.I.

Farmers, Residents  
Say Drought Is  
Worst in Many Years

By JOHN B. LAKE

If you can turn on a water faucet and draw all you want for drinking, washing, watering cattle and poultry and other purposes, count yourself luckier than scores of families in central and western Rhode Island and other areas relying on wells and brooks.

For many a family in such places as rural Coventry, western Cranston, Scituate and their neighbors in a dry circle in eastern Connecticut and southern Massachusetts, getting water means a back-breaking job of hauling it in 40-quart milk cans.

If you are socially-minded like Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Erickson of Perry Hill Road in western Coventry, you ask visitors to bring some water with them and save some luggage that way.

That is generally the domestic water picture in central and western Rhode Island, where wells as deep as 20 to 30 feet have been dry for as long as five weeks.

Cyril Place, a Plainfield Pike, Coventry, farmer said yesterday, after luging a truckload of 40-quart cans of water from the Moosup River that the area has had no real rain since last April.

"We don't even get showers," he said. "It seems as though they've run around us all summer. I think this is the driest section anywhere. One day Quonset got three inches and we got four-tenths of an inch."

"This is absolutely the worst I've experienced. And I can remember about 60 years. Old-timers who've been around longer than me say the same thing."

A saving grace in many cases is the artesian well. But Patrolman Alva C. Niebels of Coventry police, who has to truck water from Washington to his Camp Westwood Road home in Summit because his well has been dry five weeks.

Continued on Page 17, Col. 1

### Cuba Says One-Day Revolt At Naval Center Crushed

Compiled From Press Dispatches

Havana.—The Cuban government last night said it had crushed a one-day revolt centered around the naval base at Cienfuegos, 150 miles southeast of Havana.

Battle observers reported many Cubans were killed but could not give figures immediately.

An official military statement last night on events at the naval base said rebels first invaded there in sailor disguise. A joint statement from Maj. Gen. Francisco Tahernilla, army chief of staff, and Adm. Rodriguez Calderon said:

"A group of men dressed in sailor uniforms broke into the Cienfuegos navy post and great confusion took place inside the post during the first moments of the men in sailor uniforms."

Reid said the relaxation did not end there. He said the State Department would consider an in-

Continued on Page 17, Col. 3

"An exchange of shots took place and order was reestab-



President is jubilant after hitting long tee shot on first hole at Newport.

—Journal-Bulletin Photo by John P. Callahan

## More Than 300 Counted In Entourage at Newport

### The President's Day

Today, Sept. 6, 1957

8:15 a.m. — The President will be visited by Kenneth Peterson, Republican mayor of Minneapolis, who has been vacationing in Maine and wished to pay his respects.

9:30 a.m. — (Approximate) — Begins round of golf at Newport Country Club.

Afternoon: Works in office.

Yesterday

9:30 a.m. — Teed off at Newport Country Club.

Afternoon: Worked in office.

Practically all of the veteran White House correspondents have settled in Newport, including such well known reporters as Merriman Smith of the United Press (who ends each presidential press conference with "Thank you, Mr. President"), Marvin Arrowsmith of the Associated Press, William Law.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

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